

BEAUTY AND FASHION GRACE OPENING OF HORSE SHOW

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over a finer team than that with which he won the blue ribbon last night. The crowd was thoroughly pleased at the award, and the guard doing his best as though he thought music had more to do with the winning than the team. His notes had a triumph in them that must have sent shivers through his rivals on the other coaches. The second honor went to Mrs. Grosvenor's team, which was led by Jack Donnelly. Mr. Donnelly is also an expert whip, and the crowd was generous in their applause to him when he made an especially expert turn. The third honor was awarded Thomas DeFord's team, which was driven by the owner.

Increasing interest in the night advanced were the classes last night, and interest and enthusiasm already aroused to a high pitch by the splendid exhibition of four-in-hands was fairly bubbling over when the class for ladies' saddle horses was called, bringing into the arena the best lady riders North or South. A mere mention of their names will tell the knowing ones, and to those who have never seen such riders words would be futile to describe the grace of it.

There was Miss Belle Deach on J. W. McComb's Lazzar, Mrs. Blair Johnson on Robin A'Dair, Miss Gertrude Skelton, Mrs. Groveson on her splendid black gelding Petroleum, Miss Blacker on Baccarat, Miss Marian Holloway on America, Mrs. Gerken on La Contributor, Mrs. Wood on Maple Leaf, Miss Selden on Miss Helen and Miss Henry, of Winchester.

All of these are good riders, and it would be ungallant to say one was the best even were one capable of saying. But the riding was not being judged. The riders had to be content with the second ribbon, for the first went to Mrs. Grosvenor's Petroleum, a splendid horse, and unquestionably the best in the class. Mrs. Gerken's La Contributor was given third and the hitherto unbeaten Maple Leaf, of the Woodend stable, was given the fourth honor. Miss Marian Holloway's riding of America, a big bay gelding, was worthy of mention, and had her horse been not quite so large he might have come closer to the ribbons. He is a splendid gelding, but nearer the size for a man than for a woman.

The next class, No. 15, for hunting tandems was the first number on the evening's programme, and was naturally one of the most popular on the programme. There were but four entries, but seldom are four hand-some tandems shown than those that elicited the plaudits of the admiring and appreciative audience. There was a spontaneous outburst of applause and admiration as the first of the four wheeled into and around the arena. The horses and vehicles were first judged on appearance, manners and going qualities, and afterwards the leaders were saddled and taken over regulation jumps the riders in hunt club colors. It was a beautiful exhibition as the handsome tandems sped around the ring with driving and jockeys up. First came Buck and Pride, of Dahheim, Mrs. A. E. Dieterich's entry, which won in the same event last year. The splendid chestnut jumper in the lead with Pride of Dahheim, a handsome brown as the wheeler, and drawing a smart black vehicle, perfect in appearance, was generally admired and was a prime favorite from the first. Next came Billy, a chestnut gelding, and Tomahawk, a bay, driven by Mr. Grant. Closely following them were King Dodo and Bumble Bee, a beautifully matched pair of chestnuts, driven by Mr. McComb. Last in the ring was the team of Harwood and Anderson, with Mr. Anderson driving. This consisted of Jay Bird as a leader, and Morning Glory, Mr. Anderson's beautiful black, as a wheeler, drawing a natty



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yellow cart. After horses and vehicles had been judged as teams, the leaders were saddled and taken over the jumps, and on this the contest for the ribbons was really decided. There was little to choose from the four as teams, for on this alone the McComb entry would have carried off the honors. In the test over the fences, Buck, Mrs. Dieterich's handsome jumper, gave a clean performance, being well handled by Mr. H. C. Beattie, her rider. Billy, Grant and Adams' leader, shied repeatedly at the fences and was counted out. Dodo, with Mr. McComb up, gave a clean performance over the fences, but his jumping was not in such form as Buck's superb jumping. Jaybird, Mr. Anderson's leader, cleared the fences, but rather awkwardly, taking them aside. It did not take the judges long to pin the blue on Buck and the red on King Dodo, the yellow ribbon going to Jaybird.

The climax of the evening programme came with the next class, No. 16, the open-for-all jumpers' competition. In this there were originally 36 entries, but the four of Mr. Willette's, including Heavensblow, the champion high jumper; Mr. Harkamp's, the champion high jumper; and Mr. Smith's Garnett Riddle, recently sold, were withdrawn, leaving a class of 29. In the estimation of competent critics a more brilliant field has never been seen in any show on this continent. Among them were winners at Madison Square, Atlantic City, Brooklyn, Bryn Mawr, and all the great shows of the North and East. In fact, all sections of the country have sent the flower of equine aristocracy to compete for the honors. It was a sight splendid field was drawn up in front of the judges, and it was anybody's ribbon, for, judged on previous performances, any one of half a dozen might have been picked as winners.

When the judges were ready the horses were sent over the jumps, and as performance only counted it was not difficult, ordinarily, to pick the winners. Mr. Holloway's great bay jumper, Chapple, was the first to be sent at the fences. The splendid animal was not up to his best form, for after clearing the first three jumps, handsly, he tipped the fourth.

Mr. Pifer's Your Fellow next took the jumps, with Mr. Donnelly up, and cleared every one in good style, amid applause. Red Top, Mr. Passano's entry, tipped the first jump, and shied three times, finally refusing the second, and was counted out.

Granite tipped the second jump and cleared the others, but not in the best style. Then came Grey Rock, one of last year's winners, and a splendid jumper, with Mr. T. C. R. Jenifer, Mr. Taylor's nephew, up. It is difficult to see how any of the other competitors surpassed this brilliant jumper. He was admirably handled, and cleared every jump with ease, sailing over them like a bird, and distance to spare. The performance was warmly applauded.

Margrave, with Mr. Bell up, cleared three of the jumps in brilliant style, but tipped the fourth, amid spontaneous expressions of regret from the audience, which was evidently pleased by the style in which the beautiful black took the first three.

Buck, with Mr. Beattie up, struck the second fence, but cleared the others handsly.

Elevator, the magnificent gray gelding of Mr. J. Stewart Bryan's, with his owner riding, was warmly applauded as he swept into the arena and took the first three fences easily and gracefully. He tipped the fourth, however, amid expressions of regret from the crowd.

Rifle, the great high jumper of Mr. Donnelly's, with his owner up, was ridden in superb style, and gave a clean and very fine performance. Marjorie Long landed heavily on the second jump, knocking the fence down, and tipped the fourth.

Joker, Mr. T. L. Evans' entry, hit the first fence hard, likewise the second, cleared the third and tipped the fourth.

Forest King, Mr. Porter's beautiful black, proved a disappointment, knocking the fence down and being ruled out. Colleen Bawn gave a clean performance, but her jumping was not in the style of some of the others.

Mr. Morris' entry, dancing, with Mr. Donnelly up, tipped the second and fourth jumps.

Free Lance, the great gray of Mr. S. J. Holloway, of New York, and the horse destined to carry off the blue ribbon, gave a very clean and handsome performance, taking all the fences handsly.

Mr. Evans' La Touraine knocked down the second fence, but otherwise gave a creditable performance over the jumps. Henderson's Hawking was ridden in dashing style by his owner, but tipped the third jump, clearing the others easily. Jack of Diamonds, with Mr. Miles Selden up, gave a very disappointing performance and was easily out of it.

Huntsman gave a fine, clean performance, clearing every jump neatly and gracefully.

Janice, with Mr. Donnelly up, tipped the second and fourth fences, and was out of it.

Red Raven did very well until the last jump, which he tipped noticeably, clearing the others in very good style.

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HORSE-SHOW PROGRAMME TO-DAY AND TO-NIGHT

MARINE BAND CONCERT.
AFTERNOON, 2 O'CLOCK.

1. Overture "Rosamunde".....Schubert
2. "Ein Albumblatt".....Wagner
3. Solo, for Clarinet, "Ninth Fantasia".....Hasenauer

4. March, "Thomas Jefferson".....Santelmann
5. Grand Scenes, From "Il Trovatore".....Verdi
6. Characteristic Fantasia, "Way Down the Suwannee River".....Myddelton
7. Intermezzo, "Hiawatha".....Moret
8. "Hungarian Dance, No. 6".....Brahms

EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK.

1. March, "The Man Behind the Gun".....Souza
2. Overture, "Das Modell".....Suppe
3. Idyl, "Hearts and Flowers".....Tobani
4. Concert Galop, "Thuringer Husearenritt".....Santelmann
5. Selection, "The Amer".....Herbert
6. Serenade, "The Warblers".....Perry
7. Waltz, "The Beautiful Blue Danube".....Strauss
8. Polka-March, "In Old Berlin".....Von Blon

HORSE-SHOW EVENTS.

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| 8:00 P. M. | Judging Single Harness Horses.....Class 5 |
| 8:20 P. M. | Judging Gentlemen's Saddle Horses.....Class 28 |
| 8:40 P. M. | Judging Gigs Horses.....Class 23 |
| 9:10 P. M. | Judging Pairs Ponies in Harness.....Class 47 |
| 9:20 P. M. | Four-in-Hands—Road Teams.....Class 17 |
| 9:50 P. M. | Judging Ladies' Hunters.....Class 41 |
| 10:40 P. M. | Judging Thoroughbred Hunters.....Class 39 |

This closed the evening's exhibition at 11:30, and the crowd had thinned out noticeably before the long contest was ended, though the interest was well sustained to the last.

The same event last year was won by Mrs. Harkamp's Hornpipe, which had been here, would have been a strong bidder again this year. Grey Jack, winner of the red last night, captured the blue ribbon in the green light weight hunter class last year.

Mrs. Dieterich's sporting tandem, Buck and Pride of Dahheim, won the blue ribbon in this event last year, as well as this.

In the ladies' saddle class, Robin Adair, the winner last year, could do no better than second this year, and had to be content with a red. But it was a far

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Morning Glory, Harwood and Anderson, owners, third; Billy and Tomahawk, Grant and Adams, owners, ribbon.

Class 38. Hunters and jumpers, open for all—J. Holloway's g. g. Free Lance, first; Robert M. Taylor's g. g. Free Rock, second; Morris and Joslin's b. g. Huntsman, third; Lewis G. Young's c. g. Bliz-

zy-nine in this class, including Rifle, Chapple, Your Fellow and Jubilee.

SOCIETY BRAVES

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